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# PROVISIONS OF THE AGREEMENT

Settle North Sea Incident.

COMMISSION TO BE CHOSEN HEARS THE CHOIR AND ORGAN SOME UGLY COMMENTS MADE

ST. PETERSBURG.

London, Nov. 27.-The foreign office has issued the following English translation of the declaration signed at St. Petersburg by Sir Charles Hardinge, the Rio Grande yesterday afternoon the British ambassador, and Count with his wife, in their private car "Vio-

"His Britannic majesty's government and the imperial Russian government having agreed to enter into an international commission of inquiry, assembled comformably to articles IX to XIV of The Hague convention on July 29, 1899, for the pacific settlement of international disputes, the task of elucidating by means of an imperial and conscientious investigation, the questions of fact connected with the incident which occurred during the night of Oct. 21-22, 1904, in the North sea (on which occasion the firing of guns on the Russian fleet caused the loss of a boat and the death of two persons belonging to a Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, the predeath of two persons belonging to a Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, the pre-British fishing fleet, as well as dam-ages to other boats of that fleet and dreau, Mrs. Rondreau and Mrs. Edinjuries to the crews of some of those wards, the latter the wife of a London boats), the undersigned being duly au- treasury official. thorized thereto, have agreed upon the

Commission to Be Chosen.

'Article 1-The international commission of inquiry shall be composed of five members (commissioners), of whom two shall be officers of high whom two shall be officers of high Bondreau were taken to the Tabernacle rank in the British and imperial Rus- by Colonel Benton, where they attendsian navies, respectively. The govern-ments of France and of the United States shall each be requested to select one of their naval officers of high rank as a member of the commission. The fifth member shall be chosen by agreement between the four members above mentioned; in the event of no agreement being arrived at between the four commissioners as to the selection of the fifth inember of the commission his imperial and royal majesties, the emperor of Austria and king of Hungary will be invited to select him. Each of the two high contracting parties shall likewise appoint a legal assessor to advise the commissioners, and an agent officially empowered to take part in the labors of the commission

#### Shall Fix the Blame.

"Article 2-The commission shall inquire into and report all circumstances relative to the North sea incident and particularly on the question as to where the responsibility lies and the degree of blame attaching to subjects of the two high contracting parties or to subjects of other countries in the event of responsibility being established by the inquiry.

3-The commission shall settle the details of procedure which it will follow for the purpose of accom-plishing the task with which it has

Article 4-The two high contracting parties undertake to supply the commission to the utmost of their ability with all the means and facilities necessary in order to enable it to acquaint itself thoroughly and appreciate correctly the matters in dispute.

#### To Meet in Paris.

'Article 5-The commission shall as semble in Paris as soon as possible after the signature of this agreement. "Article 6—The commission sl shall present its report to the two high con-tracting parties, signed by all the members of the commission

commission shall "Article 7-The commission shall make all its decisions by a majority of votes of the five commissioners 'Article 8-The two high contract ing parties undertake each to bear or reciprocal terms the expense of the inquiry made by it previous to the as-sembling of the commission, the expense incurred by the international commission after the date of its assembly in organizing its staff and con ducting the investigations which it will have to make shall be equally shared

by the two governments.
"In faith whereof, the undersigned have signed the present agreement the reply. "I have held the position of the reply, "I have held the position of the reply," I have held the position of the reply, "I have held the position of the reply," I have held the position of the reply have held the reply have held the position of the reply have held the reply have held the position of the reply have held the reply ha have signed the present agreemen

#### Nov. 25, 1904. MAY BE DEWEY.

This Government to Name One Member of the Commission.

ber of the Commission.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Gratified by the spirit which has animated the contracting parties in agreeing to entrust to a commission the ascertainment of the questions of fact connected with the North sea incident, the United States revernment will cordially co-operate in the naming of the commission by the designation of one of its high naval officers as a member of that body. The outcome is especially pleasing to the administration, following as it does so closely on President Roosevelt's invitation to the powers of the world for a second Hague conference.

Conference.

The popular impression has been all along that Admiral George Devey, the ranking officer in the American navy, vould be asked to be the American representative on the commission, eithough other names also have been mentioned in connection, with the appointment. A decision will be reached promptly after the formal invitation has been received from the Russian and British governments as to who shall be designated. This formal invitation has not yet been received, the two governments in the negotiations which have been in progress between them acting entirely on the presumption them acting entirely on the presumpti that the United States would cheerful give its assistance and detail a naval of-

### Not Yet Satisfied.

London, Nov. 28.—Regret is expressed in the London morning newspapers that there is no provision in the Anglo-Russian convention for the punishment of those who may be found responsible for the Dogger Bank affair, and the Morning Post sarcastically declares that Great Britain has created a precedent for permitting foreign navies to fire on British vessels with virtual impunity. Otherwise the editorial articles merely echo previously expressed opinions.

Lord Lansdowne's warning to coal shippers is universally approved by the newspapers, some declaring that the letter has been issued none too soon. London, Nov. 28 .- Regret is expressed in

GREAT MINING EXHIBIT.

Portland. Nov. 27.—One of the most complete exhibits of the mines of the western part of the United States ever grouped together will be shown in working order at the 1805 centennial. Definite plans are being carried out by the Oregon state commission to induce mine owners to send ores to the metallurgy palace for treatment by the latest improved machinery, the products of the quartz to be returned to the owners. A school of mines, together with free institutes for miners will be carried on during the exposition.

The Month of the waster in this city.

PROOF AGAINST WEBER.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 27.—The money, amounting to \$6,000, of which the Placer County bank was robbed last May, has been found in a cow shed on the Weber place. The money was buried in an old five-pound lard can. Adolph Weber with free institutes for miners will be carried on during the exposition.

# GREAT LEADER VISITS IN ZION

LAKE AND HER PEOPLE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister

of Canada, arrived in Salt Lake over

the Rio Grande vesterday afternoon

Rio Grande train No. 5, hauling the

upon coming into Salt Lake the entire party, with the exception of Secretary

ed the Sunday afternoon service, hearing sermons by Elder Angus M. Can-

non and Philip Maycock. After the

Special Organ Recital.

At 4:30 o'clock John J. McClellan, the organist, gave a brief recital. The pro-

gramme was as follows: Overture from "Tannhauser," Wag-

from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl;" English national anthem, "God Save the King."

premier being much impressed with the beautiful buildings.

The party dined at the Knutsford at

7 o'clock, the guests of Colonel Benton. At 9:30 they returned to the Rio Grande

epot and retired for the night in the

rivate car. The westward journey will resumed this morning on train No. Before he goes, Minister Laurier will taken out to Saltair in a special

train at 8:30 this morning.

The premier is a distinguished-appearing man, rather slightly built, tall and straight, with gray hair, but young

in actions. He is affable, but refused to

Never Interviewed at Home.

"I am pleased to meet you," said he,

but cannot be interviewed. I never talked for publication in my own country, so cannot well do it here. Why, if

were to give out anything in Ameri-

ca for the newspapers when I refuse to in Canada, the people at home would stone me to death.

my stay here could have been longer.

very beautiful buildings and beautiful

are out and the flowers are in bloom. The new postoffice building on Main

street is one of the handsomest struc-

The prime minister was interested in

government affairs and expressed some

surprise that the government did not

Favors Civil Service Reform.

"I believe you were postmaster once," said he to Colonel Benton. "Why did

you not stay in the government serv-

but am now back to my old love, rail-

"Postmaster in politics?" came the

surprised rejoinder from the Canadian.

Well Known Theatrical Mana-

ger Expires While Physi-

cians Were Consulting.

proved.

Last night he was taken with a hemorr-

y minutes later died.

Salt Lake City more than the pres-

pay the postmaster in a town the size

tures I have seen.

ent salary.

In the drive about town I noticed some

"Communion in G," Batiste; old dy, "Then You'll Remember Me."

Immediately

somewhat shortened.

party listened to.

How Russia and England Will Sir Wilfrid Laurier Guest of No New Creed at Union Theological Seminary. Colonel I. A. Benton.

SIMPLY BECAME

MORE LIBERAL

\$240,000 MADE PUBLIC.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The givers of the \$240,000 to the Union Theological seminary, following an announcement of its ] attitude toward the Westminster con-Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minis- let." The party was met by Colonel I. fession of faih, are Morris K. Jessup "His Britannic majesty's government the Rio Grande, who is acting as host of the imperial Russian government the Rio Grande, who is acting as host of the Rio Grande, who is acting the Rio Grande, w establishment of a chair for applied Christianity, while Mr. Jessup, who is a director of the semeinary, has given a like sum for the establishment of a bility in the matter of teaching. At the same meeting at which the

mendment relating to the Westminste confession was adopted, anothe amendment, it is said, was proposed, providing that candidates for the faculv or directorate of the seminary shall members of an evangelical church This amendment was deferred to the next meeting, which will not take place probably until February. Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow of Orange

N. J., a director in the seminary, today lenied that the seminary had discarded the Westminster confession of faith in any particular. The seminary, he said, had simply provided for greater flexibility in the matter of eaching. Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, pro-

minister's private car, was late, not arriving in the city until 2:15 yesterday afternoon, so that the stay here was fessor of pastoral theology and ex-present of the seminary, entered a strong amourter to the declaration said to have her jealous anger.

Her jealous anger:

Workman, whose home is at Dingess,

Workman, whose home is at Dingess, been made by Rev. Dr. David Schley Schaeff, professor of church history at the Western Theological seminary, Allerowbone, twelve miles away, leaving licans would be in a dilemma even if they passed such a bill, because by the Workman at Dingess to look after the Western Theological seminary, Alleclose of the meeting the large Taber-nacle choir held a rehearsal, which the

Dr. Schaeff, when told of Dr. Hall's rested. words, refused to make any comment because it would not be fitting on the Sabbath. He intimated, however, that his original statement must have been incorrectly quoted.

# MORMON CONFERENCE

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—Mormon + pairs. The apparatus, consists of a geiders of the northern conference + Roentgen ray tube, above which is a eiders of the northern conference + met in Columbus today. Elder C. + A. Wright of Utah, presided. Ad- + dresses were made by Elders W. + M. Apgood of Oakley, Utah; P. + Winters of Idaho, Lake of Salt + Lake City, and Ben E. Rich and + Bowen of Columbus, O. + State of Salt tobserver looks for any findication of a fault in the shadow. Foreign substances, air bubbles or bad joints in the

"All that I can say is that I am charmed with Salt Lake, and only wish and other ministers, and then tried to in the summer time when the leaves demonstrate before the town hall. strong force of gendarmes dispersed the rowd. Several persons were injured. including five policemen. Many arrests

### MORE MEN OUT OF WORK.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Notices were posted today announcing the shutting down of the steel mill and bar mill of the South Deering plant of the Internationa! Harvester works. The suspension of work will throw 600 workmen out of employment. No cause was given by officials for the shutdown, it is said, will extend into the first of

### OLD CUSTOM REVIVED.

Paris, Nov. 27.-President Loubet has lirected the resumption of the practice of receiving New Year's cards. nisters and the public generally will in his peculiar English accent. "In my follow suit, thus reviving the old cuscountry when a man takes a postmas-tership he, by that act, goes out of poli-This is due to an appeal of the engravers, who convinced the president that the business of card printing was damaged by his previous order discontinuing the practice.

### VISITED A STOCK FARM.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-Prince Fushimi of

### WATSON'S MISSION.

New York, Nov. 27.—Fred R. Hamlin, the well known theatrical manager, a member of the firm of Hamlin, Mitchell & Fields, died at his home here tonight.

Mr. Hamlin had been till two or three months, but his death was unexpected. Some weeks ago he was taken with grip, and on the advice of physicians went to Virginia Hot Springs about two weeks ago. He returned seemingly greatly improved. Paris, Nov. 27 .- Rear Admiral C. W. for Rome, to continue his assignment to report on the physical and moral conditions of the enlisted men of European navies. He has inspected sail-ors of the British, German and French

### The Valuable Oyster.

Last night he was taken with a hemorr-hage of the nose, which was checked to-day, however. Physicians were in con-stant attendance and had assembled for a consultation this evening, when the sick man suddenly became delirious and twen-(London Lancet.) Interesting experiments made in the Lancet laboratory show the great di-gestibility of the oyster. When the byster was crushed and placed in cold water about half of the solid matter Fred R. Hamlin was the son of John A. Hamlin, well known in Chicago the-atrical circles as the manager of the Grand opera house, and a brother of Harry A. Hamlin, also connected with the theatrical hydrogen Hamlin, also connected with the was dissolved. When the oyster was placed uncrushed in the same medium theatrical business. His theatrical career began about five years ago with the production of "Arizona." Recently he produced "The Wizard of Oz." and "Babes in Toyland." He then joined with Julian Mitchell and Lew Fields, after the dissolution of the Weber & Fields combination, and this week the firm was to open a new theatre in this city. one-fourth of its solid matter was dis-solved. It is believed that if the oyster sleep out in the woods. be chewed more than half of it is dissolved in the mouth.

Cold water appears to be the best thing to drink with oysters. But chablis is very good, dissolving 38 per cent of the solid matter of the oyster.

egg, fat, starchy matters and glycogen. took a run up to the post to look it This last means the substance which the liver manufactures for future use. It is very like sugar, and when wanted for use is changed into sugar. It is the substance which makes the oyster sweet in the mouth. But there are other valuable consti-

### ARRIVAL OF SECRETARY TAFT AND PARTY ON THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Panama, Nov. 27 .- Secretary of War ants. The United States has no inten Taft and party arrived at Coion this tion in the isthmus other than to build morning on board the United States cruiser Columbia. Mr. Taft was teceived on shore by Vice President I will, in the next few days, confer on Arosemena and other Panama officials, those matters about which discussion General Davis, commander of the canal has arisen and hope to reach a solution zone, and Minister Barrett. After a full of honor to both countries.

"I have the great honor to present the TEXT OF ARTICLES SIGNED AT HIGHLY PLEASED WITH SALT NAMES OF THE DONORS OF THE special train to Panama, where he was velt and expressions of profound good officially received by a committee and quartered at the residence of Mr. Wallace, chief engineer in charge of construction of the Panama canal. Re was purposed to the parameter of the parameter

> changed, Mr. Taft said: "It is a pleasure to bring the greetings of the president of the United to distinguish us."
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> States and to congratulate Panama President Amador later in the day upon the propitious beginning of a long and prosperous life—in fact, a life that is to be a peaceful one, and one in which the president and people of the United States are most willing assist-

President Amador in reply, said: "Your arrival in Panama, and the purpose that brings you is the highest honor this republic has received sinc eceived by President Amador and the it was born. The government and peo-Panama cabinet at 4 o'clock this after-noon. After greetings had been ex-ple will know how to appreciate new proof of sympathy with which the United States has desired once more

### JEALOUS WIFE'S DEED SOUTH IS NOT ALONE Found a Woman in Company Crumpacker Bill Would Cause

With Her Husband and Shot Her. Roanoke, Va., Nov. 27.-Reports of a

ident of the seminary, entered a strong | Margaret Hoffman was the victim of the negro vote.

household matters. Travelers passing between Dingess and Marrowbone brought to Mrs. Workman's ears reports of Workman's attentions to the suppression of the suppress

branded them as absurd and ridiculous. the neighborhood and had not been ar-

#### Rays Test Cables. (Harper's Weekly.) A novel application of the Roentgen

ays to the testing of submarine cables has recently been made in Europe, and has been found useful in determining defects and imperfections which might BEING HELD IN OHIO cause a breakdown of the cable and involve considerable expense for re-

\*\*Bowen of Columbus, O. \*\*

\*\*SOCIALIST RIOT.\*\*

Vienna, Nov. 27.—Socialists to the number of 10,000 today made a demonstration against the government before the residences of Premier von Koerber and other ministers, and then tried to any other ministers, and then tried to any other desired in the shadow. Foreign submoths out. Moths get into planos, as they do into closets and elsewhere, and here they feed on the felt coverings of the hammers, eating away their surfaces, and so impairing their effect. What you want is a couple of camphor balls, each in a little bag of cheese tions may be laid on the sea bottom and other ministers, and then tried to any other department of commerce and other ministers, and then tried to any other department of commerce and labor. number of years before it will fail.

Revenge.

(Judge.)

(Chicago Tribune.)

Mrs. Upmore—You found a house to suit you at last, did you?

Mrs. Highmus—Yes, I found one yesterday morning, and I amused myself the rest of the day by going around among the real estate agents and askin; them if they had an eligible flat to rent to a family with fourteen children. You don't know how, much fum it was to watch them go into conniption fits.

(Judge.)

"No," said the militonaire, with deep conviction in his voice, "I would consider myself in error indeed should I die while I have even a tenth of the wealth I now possess. It is my wish to die comparatively poor."

"Oh, you dear old papa!" exclaimed his fair and only daughter as she embraced him. "The duke proposed last night and I accepted him. Isn't that just your luck?"

# a Shaking Up in Northern States.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Representaensational murder on the line between tives from the south who are arriving Wayne and Mingo counties, West Vir- in town have no fear that the Repubginia, have reached here. The wife of licans will force the fighting on the William Workman, a saloonkeeper at Crumpacker bill for the reduction of the mouth of Marrowbone creek, was representation in congress from the the principal in the tragedy, and Mrs. south by reason of the suppression of

the Western Theological seminary, Allegheny, refused to comment today on a statement issued by Dr Charles Hall sleeping apartments overhead, and, south they will have to have it in the south they will have to have it in the in Chicago last night, concerning the report that the Union Theological seminary of New York had changed its faith. Dr. Hall, who is president of the Union seminary, said if the statements credited to Dr. Schaeff were true, he branged them as absurd and rideology. tion of representation would work ef-fectively under any law that could apply to any of the southern states.
"Then, again, a restriction of the

representation of the southern states would mean giving the approval of congress to an elimination of the vote of the colored people. I don't think the majority is likely to do that. I am not at all alarmed when I hear talk about restricting the representation of the southern states."

#### ! Camphor For Pianos. (New York Sun.) "Now." said the tuner, when he had

finished tuning the piano, "you ought to put some camphor in the piano." "Camphor?" said the owner of the instrument.

"Yes," said the tuner, "to keep the moths out. Moths get into pianos, as

#### His Last Wish Gratified. (Judge.)

# COULD REALLY SNORE

Fat Man Was No Marker to Ficks Pluffy

The man with the store clothes and the black glazed bag, in the seat behind, regarded the fat sleeper vurious-

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.+Prince Fushimi of Japan, who is in this city, spent a quiet Sunday. Accompanied by his suite, he visited the stock farm of B. F. Clyde of Bryn Mawr, a suburb, where he remained the greater part of the day. This evening the prince gave an informal dinner in his apartment at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Among those present were Clement A. Griscom, father of the United States minister to Japan. Tomorrow will be spent in sixtsecing.

"Right smart on the snore, hey?" he remarked to his seat-mate, who nodded. "That is to say," went on the man with the black glazed bag, "he's some on the snore as sporin' goes back thishard and the snore as sporin' goes back son with the snorin' o' Ficks Pluffey, out my way."

must ha' been a some noisy slum-

At that, Ficks snored so hard one night move that the blamed wickieup fell in on me "It

gettin' into some kind of a mess along o' his snorin'. I never will f'gt the time he broke up all the cavalry at Fort Leavenworth. What are the solids of the oyster? havin' what they call monkey-and-they are the proteids corresponding to the lean of meat or the white of an the Fourth o' July, and Ficks Pluffey t' show up Ficks picked out a soft piece the p'rade groun', and frem chewin' on blades o' grass and leafin' there in the shade, what does Ficks do but git t' slumberin'. He was off in a spot by

HE fat sleeper in the middle of the smoking car was sporing like a lumberjack after the spring drive. Increase and scund, and away they went, ev'ry last look and scund. It is tarted 'em. increase and scund, and away they went, ev'ry last look and scund. It is tarted 'em. increase and scund, and away they went, ev'ry last look. THE fat sleeper in the middle of the like what a barkeep's bungstarter 'ud y. ry one o' them comin' durned perilious "Right smart on the snore, hey?" he near t' breakin' their necks. The hosses, remarked to his seat-mate, who nodded. not knowin' what was doin' without their riders, stampeded f'r the tall "That is to say," went on the man brush f'r fair, and most of 'em ran with the black glazed bag, "he's some about twenty-two miles before they was corralled,. and that wa'an't till five days later on. Most o' the soldiers had a-way, but his work sounds like a jews-t' go t' the hospital f'r repairs, bein' all barn alongside a bass drum in compari-bunged up from fallin' on their heads, and you kin bet the kunnel o' the regiit. Then an officer's kid that had slipped "Ficks," commented the seatmate of up clus t' w'ere Ficks lay told the old the man with the black glazed bag, man that it had been Ficks Pluffey that had sounded the charge a-snorin', and Ficks had t' slink up t' Atchison and "That's what Ficks was," said the stay there a month or so till the thing blowed over, or the soldiers would sure ha' killed him.

At that, Ficks snored so hard one night that the blamed wickieup fell in on me wile I was in my bunk, and I like to've piped out right then. That was when the town got together and made Ficks sleep out in the woods.

"It was a real drawback t' Ficks, his snorin'. It sure was. He was always gettin' into some kind of a mess along o' his snorin'. I never will f'gt the direction was due right then too and a south America. 25,000,000 to South America.

passenger train was heard in the distance up the track. Well, that whistle o' the pasenger train sort o' got Ficks Pluffey t' dreamin', as he lay there alongside the track, and durn my whiskers if he didn't in his sleep let out a snore that could ha' been heeard ten snore that could ha been heart side miles, and that meant 'all right—track the sidin'. The freight

all distances, from a jump to four miles, and there's a heap o' powerful snorers out in Kansas, at that. Ficks Pluffey druv a coal wagon out in Leavenworth and he lived next door t' me. "Well, even w'ile that hard-luck o' his snorin'. He came so near wreckin' a freight and passenger train by
bringin' 'em t'gether head-on that the
railroad folks threatened t' send him t'
state prison f'r life if he didn't make a
move back t' w'ere he come from. so I ought t' know. Ficks kep' me shorin' up my shack with railroad tles for five year on account of his snorin'. At that, Ficks spored so band

ROBBERY CHARGE.

Adurn, Cal. Nov. 27.—Adolph Weber, accused of the murder of his father, mother, sister and brother, was today served with a warrant accusing him of having held up the bank of Abburn May 1 and robbing the bank of Abburn May 1 and robbing the bank of St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 27.—The two companies of the Footh Home.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 27.—The two companies of the Footh Contabulary.

MAJORITY WAS LARGE.

Nov. 7.—The two companies of the foother was to fine model. The standing the bank of Majority of the body.

ROBBERY CHARGE.

Abburn, Cal. Nov. 27.—Adolph Weber, accused of the murder of his father, mother, sister and brother, was today served with an warrant accusing him of having held up the cashier of the Bank of Auburn May 1 and robbing the bank of 35,600.

STARTED FOR HOME.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 27.—The two companies of the Footh contabulary, murbering Some and fourteen office members of the yot of Nassau county has been companied to displace the string of the yot of Nassau county has been companied to might for San Francisco in a more than does flow of the object. Summer will be a standing also held up the least from more flower of the San Francisco in a mile body and even like was anywhere near the post.

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# **GREAT VALUE OF** OUR OIL EXPORTS Total For This Year Will Reach Sum of \$80,000,000.

uniform price of, a yard ......

EUROPE TAKES MOST OF IT

RECORD OF OTHER YEARS WILL BE BROKEN.

Exports of mineral oils from the United States promise to exceed in value \$75,000,000 in the calendar year 1994. Ten months figures show a tetal value of such oil exported at \$36,000,000, speaking in round ported at \$56,000,000, speaking in round terms, which is a larger total than in the corresponding months of any preceding year, though in quantity the total is less than that of the corresponding months of 1901 or 1902. In five of the ten months of the present year for which figures are now available, the value of mineral oil exported has ex-ceeded \$7,000,000 per month while prior

the value of mineral oil exported has exceeded \$7.000.000 per month, while priot to December, 1903, this value seldom, it ever, reached so much as \$7,000,000 in any month. month.

Should the value of the exports of November and December run as high as that of September and October the total exportation for the year would reach \$80,000,000, against \$72,000,000 in the fiscal year 1904, and will exceed by \$4,000,000 the record of any earlier year.

Total Quantity For Ten Months. The total quantity of mineral oi; exported in the ten months ending with October, 1904, is \$23,000,000 gallons, against \$72,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1902, and \$74,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1901; but the value exported is

continue during the remainder of the cal endar year the total quantity exporte would exceed 1,000,000,000 gallons, and

value exceed \$80,000,000, or an aver-of about 8 cents per gallon for the d exportation.

the 823,000,000 gallons exported in the ten months ending with October, 622, 000,000 was illuminating oil, 87,000,000 crude oil, 69,000,000 lubricating and paraffin, 17,000,000 naphthas, and 26,000,000 ffin, 17,000,000 naphthas, and 26,000,0 esilium. Of the 629,000,000 gallons

residum. Of the \$23,000,000 gations of illuminating oil exported during the ten months 387,000,000, or more than che-half was shipped from the port of New York, 223,000,000 from Philadelphia, 50,000,000 from Baltimore, and 18,000,000 from Gal-The exportation of mineral oil from Calveston is of recent development, the otal number of gallons exported in the en months of 1963 having been less than 1,000,000 gallons and over 18,000,000 in the exposure of the present

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